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SCRUG still wavers

by Amin Kassam

The Senate Committee for the Continuing Review of University Government is still trying to come to a decision about the kind of governing structure it considers best for McGill.

Although set up over a year and a half ago, SCRUG has so far been unable to come to a consensus over the question of whether the university should adopt a unicameral system of government or not.

SCRUG chairman, Professor D. V. Bates of the Physiology department, yesterday explained the committee's inaction by saying that its task is a difficult one.

Personally, Bates considers the university's present system of government adequate for its purposes. However, he conceded that there is a lot of "undesirable duplication and overlap" at the moment.

He would like to see Senate and the Board of Governors working together more often instead of vying with each other for the right to make decisions.

One of the significant things achieved by SCRUG so far has been the production of a report on the University of Toronto's recently instituted unicameral system of government.

The report was written after Professor Virginia Douglas and student representative Steve Strasser visited the U of T and had extensive talks with the university's Administration.

Bates revealed that Professor Douglas had asked him not to recommend a unicameral system "for the moment." He said that he was aware of an independent report being prepared by Strasser but suggested that it would "have to be submitted as a minority opinion."

In the meantime, he has prepared a report for Senate in which he makes several recommendations.

He suggests that an Ombudsman be appointed by the university before next September and that some form of avenue by which students can air their complaints be established.

"Going to departmental chairmen achieves nothing," said Bates, who is chairman of the Department of Physiology.

He also recommended more co-operation between the Board of Governors and Senate, "something along the lines of the joint committee to appoint the Principal."

Bates expressed the opinion that McGill is too large a university for a unicameral system along the lines of that operated by Laval to be workable.

He charged that in the Laval system, "there is a tremendous concentration of power in the hands of six men."

The efficiency of the University of Toronto's unicameral body was also questioned by the chairman who pointed out that half of the U of T's governing body is appointed by the provincial government.

"I doubt that the Quebec government is interested in taking a part in running this university," he said.

Bates thought the main reason for the reluctance of the committee's faculty members to commit themselves to a unicameral body was that the system had not yet been tried at McGill.

"If we had had a unicameral system of some kind, some of the decision-making would have been easier," he claimed.

The committee will be meeting on March 1st to, hopefully, come to a decision.

Department of Biology seeks new professors

by Ze'ev Ionis

McGill's Department of Biology ran an advertisement last week in the Positions Open section of Science Magazine, announcing an opening for "at least one Assistant Professor and an Associate or Full Professor".

As this came only two months after the Biology department terminated the contracts of four professors, some serious questions have been raised over the department's methods.

Dean of Arts and Science Edward J. Stansbury, when queried, said that "the termination of contracts was not merely because there is a budgetary problem. It was mainly due to the restructuring of the department."

He went on to say that the reason for reorganization of the department was an attempt to improve its over-all quality. "This is one of the very important things — you have to have good people," he said.

Chairman of the department Gordon MacLachlan seemed to agree with Stansbury's analysis of the situation. "We're trying to obtain the very best for the department," he explained. He went on to say that "some wonderful people have applied."

Both implied that the fired professors were not qualified on academic grounds.

However, post-graduate students in the department who were interviewed at the time the firings were announced seemed to feel that at least two of the professors involved were better qualified than some of those left untouched.

NDP divided over separatist Quebec

by Arnold Bennett

Mention an independent socialist Canadian and you'll find the five NDP federal leadership candidates nodding in chorus. Switch the topic to an independent socialist Quebec and you'll suddenly discover that half the chorus line is suddenly out of step with the other half.

This is precisely what happened at the Quebec NDP convention Saturday. Although all of the candidates paid lip service to Quebec's right to self-determination, their degree of enthusiasm varied considerably.

Frank Howard, who spoke entirely in English, fixed his primary concern as the state of the economy, since he was, he said, "thinking in terms of what a socialist wants to do." Half of the people under 25 in Canada are out of work, he charged, "because the resources and the economy are controlled by people who do not live in and who have no allegiance to Canada."

Rights already recognized
He advocated the development of Canada's bilingual nature rather than special status for Quebec, saying, "I consider it very regrettable that we even

consider that Quebec is different from the other provinces."

Howard therefore opposed separatism and special status unless the same rights were extended to all provinces. Otherwise it would be a matter of discrimination, and the rights of French Canadians in other provinces would also be adversely affected.

He expressed the view that the resolution on the right of self-determination for Quebec, which was passed at the convention, was not necessary, "since we already recognize this right as socialists."

"The resolution would give sustenance to those who want to separate and to those hard-nosed bigots outside Quebec who would enjoy seeing that separation take place."

"I do not want to see us develop as a fragmented quarrelling group to become even further an appendage of the melting pot to the south," Howard concluded, to mixed polite applause and boos.

"A decentralizing socialism"
John Harney, speaking entirely in French, advocated "radical solutions" to stop profits from leaving the country, and saw Canada facing an "invasion" in which "our industries and resources are falling one by one under foreign control."

"We must invest the savings of the people in a way that will serve the people, by taking over the banks, insurance companies, and trusts," he proposed.

Harney also wanted a "decentralizing socialism," under which the people would be invited, for example, to elect the directors of local agencies of the Canada Development Corporation, in order to have direct control over their investments.

Since one cannot negotiate without equality, the two nations which are parties to Confederation must have free choice, he declared, and therefore the French Canadian people have the right to self-determination.

No Canada without Quebec
To David Lewis, "the major problem that faces Canada is

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Dean Edward Stansbury
"firings not only budgetary".

Blacks rally in Toronto

TORONTO (CUP) — Two thousand blacks met at Harbord Collegiate here over the weekend for a conference on "The Liberation of Black People in Canada".

Although the conference sessions were closed to the white press, Rocky Jones, a Halifax delegate, explained to reporters that the black revolutionary movement must be against capitalism if it is to "destroy the basis of exploitation and racism."

"We must operate internationally to fight this racism," he said. "We serve notice to the white community that we are building our own counter-institutions."

Speaking to an open meeting Sunday night (Feb. 21) Jones commented, "Rap Brown says violence is as American as cherry pie... well, Canadians are as American as cherry pie."

"The day will come when this society will become so oppressive that the black man will have no alternative but to use a gun," he said.

He had explained earlier that, unlike other ethnic minorities, there was no possibility for blacks of a second generation to escape from racism.

Twenty-five members of Toronto's Rising Up Angry, a political collective working to organize youth, walked out of the meeting, after one of the women was told, "You haven't got the right to call us brother. Call us anything you want, but never call us brother until we tell you so."

The speaker, David Murray, is a central committee member of the National Joint Action Committee of Trinidad and Tobago.

He said he could not call white people devils because that

would make them superhuman, and could not call them beasts because beasts know how to live with each other.

"I don't know what to call you, and with that, I'll dismiss you and talk to the black people here," he said.

It was apparent that the black experience with racism has led them to consider whites enemies unless proven otherwise.

The white Angry people who walked out said "we're all for black liberation, but they made no distinction between whites who are friends and whites who are enemies."

Some of the resolutions passed at the three-day conference recommended:

● That the Federal Bill of Rights be amended to ban all
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ALL CANDIDATES

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- To be followed by WINE AND CHEESE PARTY!

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Please hand all nominations to the Presidents, or Committee members by

8 PM, Sunday, Feb. 28, 1971.



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March 1, 1971

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NDP discusses Quebec independence

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our survival as a united and independent Canada," and therefore he made an impassioned plea in French for federalism, as well as for the repeal of the Public Order Act.

"I do not believe that separation will be advantageous either

to Quebec or to Canada," he declared. "I cannot conceive of a Canada without Quebec or Québecois. The national existence of both will be endangered if Quebec separates, because of pressure from the United States."

Nevertheless Lewis "fully supported" the self-determination resolution and promised to "defend with all my force the right to organize democratically" toward the attaining of independence. "It was because I felt this right threatened by the government that I opposed the War Measures Act."

He expressed his belief that the term "self-determination" is poorly understood in English Canada and will be interpreted as moral support for Quebec independence. "Those who advocate a party which is neither federalist nor independentist," he declared, referring to Waffle candidate Jim Laxer, "risk seriously to destroy the party's support in English Canada without adding significantly to its support in Quebec."

But, fearing "another Biafra," he felt that "it would be criminal to try to retain Quebec in Canada by force if it decided to separate."

New cooperation possible

Ed Broadbent spoke in both of Canada's official languages about "new possibilities for co-operation between Quebec and the rest of Canada," advocating that Quebec should have more powers than the other provinces in the field of social security.

He denounced Prime Minister Trudeau's view of federalism, which insists on the "exact equality of all provinces," but in practice is only applied rigidly with regard to Quebec.

"We must also argue on the federal level for the fundamental right of Quebec to separate if it so decides," Broadbent said. He warned ominously that if Quebec decided to separate and if a party holding to Laxer's views were defeated in a general election, then Trudeau would see it

as a referendum for his point of view and might use force.

"And there would not be 40 to 50 New Democrats in Parliament to defend Quebec's rights, as we did when we opposed the War Measures Act," he concluded.

"National aspirations must be recognized"

Jim Laxer, the Waffle candidate for the NDP leadership, declared that "our people are suffering from disastrous unemployment because we are consumers and producers for the American Empire," and that "federalism as it is" will lead to the domination of Canada and of Quebec by the U.S.

He called in French for a "new alliance," an association of Quebec and Canada based on free choice, "defined according to the democratic decision of each people, since 'the capitalist system can be solved only by recognizing national aspirations, not by ignoring them.'"

Laxer defended the Waffle against charges of factionalism by David Lewis, who, however, denied that he had ever said that the Waffle should be expelled from the NDP.

"The Waffle was formed two years ago to move the party to the left," said Laxer, "and has always been open to any party member. Our statements have only been made as suggestions to the party. We will support in the next election whoever is chosen leader and we will be united against the common enemy."

He defended the nationalism of the Waffle as "progressive," since the people are "seeking to regain control over a society which is dominated from the outside. We have no intention of throwing a cultural wall around this country. We will borrow ideas from everywhere."

John Harney warned, "We must develop a strong nation in Canada, or we will have no nation with which to support international socialist sentiment."

Daily staff elect managing board

The Daily staff yesterday elected their next year's executive.

Tom Sorell, who indicated his intention to pursue a "progressive left-center orientation," defeated James de Wilde by a more than 2 to 1 margin (37 to 15) with Arnold Bennett and Morrie Schneiderman picking up several votes each.

De Wilde, who did not attend the meeting, was represented without his knowledge by David Chenoweth.

Also, in a surprise move, David Oliver withdrew his candidacy for editor several hours prior to the election, stating that he hoped The Daily would "produce a team which can work together and not alienate itself from the rest of campus."

The staff decision for editor is subject to ratification at next week's Council meeting.

A close race was held for the position of Supplement Editor. John Bandiera, who was defeated by Karl Nerenberg, advocated to the Daily staffers that the Supplement contain primarily artistic as opposed to political content.

Nerenberg indicated that political content would have a definite place in next year's supplement as well as a host of literary innovations.

The position of Op-Ed provided the only other controversial race. Alan Freeman promised, if elected, to make the center section a "catalyst" rather than "reflective of all the diverse attitudes on campus."

However, he was defeated by Jean-Michel Joffe whose plat-

form presented an emphasis on Quebec. He also stated his intention to stress feedback to the issues raised in his section.

The resurrected position of Research Director was won by Khalid Hasan. He intends to set up a comprehensive file which reporters and feature writers can use to give depth to their reporting.

The remaining staff positions were filled by acclamation. Amin Kassam will take on the responsibility of Managing Editor. Barb Shamy, the only female to run for an executive position, will be next year's Business Manager.

Laurie Breger will run the Sports Desk while Ze'ev Ionis and Nigel Gibson are next year's News Editors.

The position of Photo Editor was left unfilled because most of the staff is graduating. The photos themselves will meet later in the year to determine their choice.

Blacks...

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housing discrimination against blacks and reimbursement for previous victims;

- Establishment of black agencies to encourage separate black educational systems to eliminate currently racist streaming procedures;

- Emergence of black women from their position as domestics in white society;

- Organization of black adoption agencies and foster homes;

- Aid to African liberation struggles morally and financially.

today

MONTREAL SYMPHONY: Dir. F.P. Decker. Symphonic Concert, Vivaldi, Hindemith, Bartok. Currie Gym, 99 cents. 8:30pm.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT: Anthropological Film Series: Netsilik Eskimo. No charge, Leacock 26, 8pm.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES: Eucharist-Share in Fellowship - All are welcome. Celebrant is James F. Miller. Divin. Hall Chapel, noon.

MCGILL STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY: Prof. Lam on "Particle Physics". All welcome. Old Chem Bldg., Rm. 104. 1pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Exec. Comm. meeting, open to all members. Union 327, 7pm.

PREMED SOCIETY: Normal and abnormal platelets. Palmer Howard Theatre, McIntyre. 1pm.

SIC: For info and help, come see us. Union switchboard, 12-3pm.

FENCING: W.A.A. Beginners and Intermediate instruction. Currie Gym, 6:30pm.

YOUNG ALUMNI: Dadad, L821, 8pm.

CLASSICS PUBLIC LECTURE: The Politics of Elegy. L219, 8:30pm.

PGSS POLITICAL SEMINARS: Foreign Aid and the Third World Cultures. Grad Centre, (members and guests). 8pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: 7pm "Skyline" features the John Howard Society. 2-8pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Meeting on the Spring Multi-Media Thing. Piano available. B23-24. 9-12.

CTTEE FOR THE LIBERATION OF SOUTH AFRICA: Meeting, discussion of Future Events. Union B-23. 7:30pm.

U.S. IMPERIALISM AND MEL WATKINS: Open discussion. Union 327. 5-7pm.

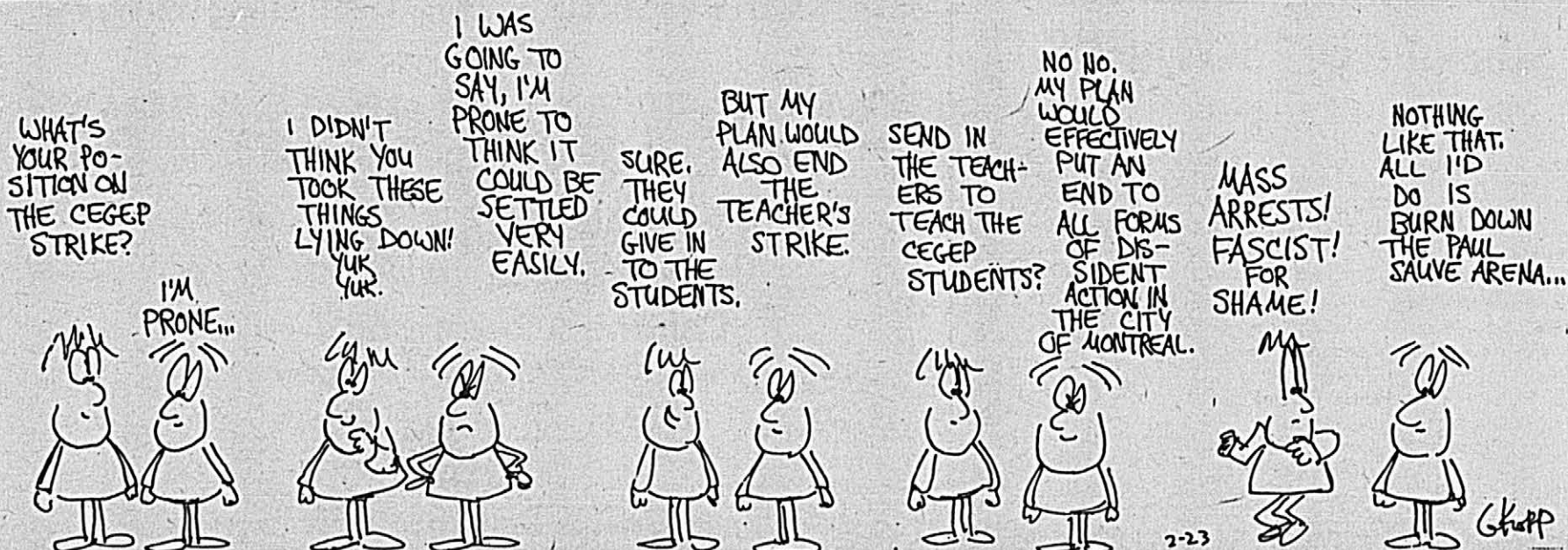
MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study on Daniel's prayer in Daniel 9. Union 458, 1pm.

DEBATING UNION AND HILLEL: Free concert of Perth County Conspiracy. Union Ballroom, 1pm.

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1:30 P.M. March 5th 1971.

Section 6 Election Procedure

Executive election shall be determined
by plurality vote except for the Position
of President for which a clear majority
must be secured. In cases where no
presidential candidate secures such a
majority, run-off elections shall be held
within one week after the general
elections at the discretion of the elec-
tion committee. Any candidate receiv-
ing less than ten (10) percent of the
vote shall be immediately eliminated.
All other candidates shall withdraw
upon receiving the least number of
votes in successive run-off elections.

Elections will take place MARCH 10th
and 11th 1971

J. Stettin
Chief Returning Officer

HAVE YOU GOT THE TIME?

The McGill Debating Union needs people as
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Debate Tournament (formerly the Carnival
Special) on Feb. 26 and 27. Time-Keepers, in
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across North America. Sign up at the debating
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irrelevant.

WE'VE GOT THE PLACES!

**Nominations are extended
for Secretary of the ASUS
since only one person filed
for this position. Nominations
signed by 25 members of
the ASUS must be submitted
to the ASUS Office no later
than 4:00 P.M., Feb. 24,
1971 and must include only
those words specified in the
ASUS electoral bylaws.**

Scarlet Key "AWARD"

Nominations for the Scarlet Key "AWARD" will be accepted
up until February 25th 1971. Nominees should show qua-
lities of distinction and character in some combination of
academics, activities and athletics. The "AWARD" is McGill's
only recognition to those students, MALE AND FEMALE,
who have contributed to McGill life outside of their acade-
mic program.

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